PRESIDENT JOHN H. INMAN RETURNS.

TRAFFIC CONTRACTS WITH THE GOULD SYSTEM ARRANGED-SEEKING BETTER CONNEC-

TIONS WITH NEW YORK. The return to New-Jersey of John H. Inman, pr dent of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company, yesterday revived interest in the prospects of Mr. Inman left Mr. Gould and others A BIG BLAZE AND HEAVY LOSS IN PEARL-ST.of the party of inspection at Savannah, whence they were to go to St. Augustine on a pleasure trip. Inman said: "We were full of business matters but to Savannah, and there Mr. Gould decided to take a little rest in Florida. I came back to New-York from savannah to attend to some business matters. The rest of the party will probably be home next week, and in the course of a few weeks there will Charles Edgette, stock clerks, were in the sample room of Fier Brothers, on the second floor, at 10 a. m., when probably be some interesting developments in Richmond

Trminal affairs." Mr. Inman indicated in a general way what projects had been discussed on the trip. "We were pretty well agreed on the main points," he said, "although both received slight burns on their hands and face-20 papers have been drawn up or signd yet." The Richmond Terminal aims primarily at a combination with the Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific which | G. W. Pier barely had time to get his bank-book and will make two transcontinental lines through the One line will start with the steamer route out of his office. from New-York to Savannah, thence westward over the Georgia Central and the Georgia Pacific to Arkansas City, where the Missouri Pacific will carry the connection to the Union Pacific. The other line, starting from Washington, follows the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia system to Memphis, where the Gould system leads westward. New and close Gould system leads westward. traffic contracts will be made to cover improved through service between the two lines of the Terminal

from its n522 began to pour into the building the effect was noticeable immediately. Water from several engines passed through the tower and was thrown into the upper stories or the building. In half an hour after the tower began to work the flames were under control.

The damage to the hops belonging to Pier Brothers was said to be about \$55,000, and the damage to the building was about \$5,000. A member of the firm said that the loss was covered by insurance amounting to \$50,000. The stock of the Patent Cereals Company was damaged by water and smoke to the extent of \$2,000, and the loss was said to be covered by insurance. "What about a better connection with New-York?" was asked. "We shall endeavor to secure one," Mr. Inman replied. "We think that we should have more facilities over the Pennsylvania Railroad northward from

Washington. That company runs a through ve-tibule train for the Chesapeake and Ohio, and we don't see why it cannot do the same for us We are now compelled to stop our 'sleepers' at Washington, except that one 'sleeper' is carried through. If we cannot get the facilities we want from the Pennsylvania,

pelled to stop our 'sleepers' at Washington, except that one 'sleepers' is carried through. If we cannot get the facilities we want from the Pennsylvania, the other fellow will supply them."

"The 'other fellow' is the Baltimore and Ohio?"

"That is easy enough to guess," replied Mr. Inman, smiling. "We are not seeking an independent line to New York. We are satisfied to continue relations with the Pennsylvania, provided it will do what we think it ought to do."

Mr. Inman stated positively that there was no truth in the reports of disconsions in the Richmond Terminal board or in Mr. Gond's desire to replace Calvin S. Brice and General Sam Thomas with other men. Messrs, brice and Thomas owned more stock men. Messrs, brice and Thomas owned more stock of the Eurela Trica and Novelty Company on the second floor. The daming to the fire was not known.

men. Messrs, brice and Thomas owned more stock than Mr. Gould, but the directors were working in entire harmony.

Mr. Imman said that there were no negotiations for the acquisition of the Louisville, New-Albany and Chi cago (the "Monon") by the Terminal. Negotiations were going on for a close traffic alliance, and Colonel Brice was at the West in personal charge of the matter. "We do not wish to own the Monon," Mr. Inman added, "I do not want to take the Richmond Terminal north of the Golo River. Our business is Eastward and not Westward. We want to develop the country south of the Ohlo and get our grailway system in the strongest possible shape. That is engaging my energies.

Mr. Inman says that the South is in a flourishing condition, and looked prosperous wherever the parsywent. Mr. Gould and Mr. Dillon were deeply interested in the study of the country and its railway system, and expressed the utmost gratification at the results of the trip. The Terminal properties were found to be in excellent shape.

Beyond Mr. Inman's statement regarding the prospects of a traffic alliance with the "Monon, nothing could be learned in the city yesterday. At the office of the company here nothing was known of the reported deal with the Lake Eric and Western. The ramors probably arise from the necotiations of Colonel Brice in behalf of facilities for the Richmond Ferminal. vere going on for a close traffic alliance, and Colone

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A TRUSTED CLERK TAKES HIS LIFE.

HIS ACCOUNTS WERE TO BE EXAMINED-HIS FRIENDS NON-COMMITTAL.

A bookkeeper and confidential man employed by J. F. McHugh, a manufacturer of awnings, at No. 1,263 Broadway, New-York, at \$15 a week, committed suicide yesterday. He was Fletcher R. Short twen &-eight years old, who lived with his brother-fr law, John Thompson, at No. 235 McDonough-st. Brooklyn. Mr. Short moved in a good social circl and was engaged to marry a beautiful girl, living in Sumner-ave. In that city. He was at the theatre with her and a party of friends on Tuesday night, and appeared to enjoy himself. After going home early in the morning, he sat down and wrote a will and long statement to his friends and then went to bed. As the family were scated at the breakfast table the

sound of a pistol shot was heard, and Mr. Thompson other-in-law with a bullet in his head and a silver-mounted revolver in his hand. He was dead und was scaled in bid, partially dressed. A physician found that the bullet had entered his right temple nd passed through his head and out at the let When Mr. McHugh learned of the suicide he wen

to the house to see if the young man had left anythin He learned that in his statement Short ha asked that McHugh should not say anything baabout him. Mr. McHugh said he could not say any thing against the dead man, unless an examination his accounts, which he had before decided upor showed a shortage. He employed short about three years ago, on the recommendadon of a Wall Strefirm, and he was under \$500 bonds. He gave his first \$10 a week and then \$12 50; and finally \$15 He had full charge of the business, which is a large one in its line, when Mr. McHugh was absent. Last year \$40,000 passed through his hands. About two weeks ago Mr. Short proposed to go in partnership with Mr. McHugh and put in \$10 000, but the latter did not agree to this. He the wanted a balance struck from the books before the spring trade, and Mr. Short gave it to him on Tues

After Mr. Short had gone to luncheon, another cleri said that one of the open accounts had been settled When Mr. Short returned he was asked about it; he nised to explain yesterday. He went away earl on Tuesday afternoon, and said he would return noon yesterday. An expert accountant was set a

He noticed several open accounts and aske

noon yesterday. An expert accountant was set at work on the books as soon as Mr. McHugh heard of the death of his bookkeeper.

The friends of the suicide refused to make any state ment of his affairs, but it was learned that his life was insured for a large sum, and he left directions in his will for the payment of his debts, and that the balance, if any, shall go to his mother. He wrote that he was in pecuniary troubles which were too great for him to bear, and he sought relief in death. He was a high-spirited, genial young man, and was the life of the office where he was employed and of the social circles he frequented. His brother-in-law, Mr. Thompson, is an accountant, and lives in a fine house.

TIN PLATE AND THE M'KINLEY BILL.

The bulletin board of The Tribune had a displayesterday part of which read as follows: "At tin roofing plates made at Apollo, Penn. Equal to bes English product, owing to the McKinley bill." At the board were three samples of excellen roofing-tin sent See Tribune by P. H. Laufman & Co who write that they are now putting this article of the market in competition with English goods, and that they could not do this, owing to the high price they pay for labor, were it not for the protection which will be afforded them by the new tariff law.

KILNS FOR THE DECORATION OF CHINA. The taste for decorating china has rapidly increas among art amateurs in recent years. It was formerly the case that those who aspired to this form of ar often suffered disappointment in their efforts to make their work durable. But as the taste for this class of work increased, and it became evident that a profitable Avenue Hotel, opportunity was thereby offered for inventive genius and enterprise, improved methods were devised that made it practicable to produce permanent work with much more convenience than was formerly the case These improvements naturally gave a great impuls to the china decorating art, and as a consequence has recently advanced with rapid strides. The greate of this advance came from the introduction of the portable kiln. The temperature of china upon which painting has been done has to be raised to a white heat in order to make the painting permanent. I every large city there are decorators work of amateurs, but the portable kiln makes possible for them to do this work at home, with little trouble, and at much less expense than incurred by having it done by the profes These kilns also make the execu the best work practicable by enabling the artist to give his pieces the exact degree of beat demanded by each style of work.

Among the first firms to put portable kilns uno the market was Stearns, Fitch & Co., of Springfield, supplied only by weighing the milk and the cheese it Ohlo. This firm now controls patents for a number of improvements that make its kiln the leading device advantage to us as an advertising medium. Then, again, improvements that make its kin the leafist kilns devices a water work. The leafist kilns were I want to urge you to keep your Ayrshire cows in train.

H. S. Day, Mrs. R. S., MacArthur, Mrs. R. M. Harrison, his absence will probably used with charcoal, and this variety in an improved ing. If you enter your horse for a race you keep him Mrs. T. R. Dixon, Mrs. W. H. P. Faunce and Mrs. H. is not a final separation.

RICHMOND TERMINAL PLANS. form is still offered for sale, but the gas kiln is the latest device, and the one that is the most popular. These klins are so small that they can be conveniently set up in a studio, laundry, cellar, or, in fact, in any convenient place. They are cheap and durable and have been in use long enough to prove their worth-full instructions for their use and other valuable information about firing china are sent with each lifth. The smatter decorator will find an added piece-are in his work when he dies not have to resort to the professional fiver for its completion, but can finish it at his own convenience at home.

HOPS MAKE FUEL FOR FLAMES.

EMPLOYES BARELY ESCAPE.

Hops furnished fuel for a big fire yesterday in the

five-story warehouse of Pier Brothers at No. 30 Pearl-

On each floor above the first bales of dry

were stored. Part of the first floor was occupied by the Patent Cereals Company. The building extends

through the block to Bridge st. Charles Becker and

the flames started there in some manner not known.

They shouled for help and tried to extinguish the fire

but they soon were obliged to run for their lives, and

Other employes in the building got out in a hurry

An alarm was rung, but before the nearest company

of firemen had time to respond to the call the flame shot up through the building to the roof. Dens-

clouds of smoke rolled out of the windows at each

story and the complete destruction of the building was

expected by thousands of men, who stood in crowds to

watch the fire. A second alarm brought extra er

delay in getting the tower raised, but when a stream from its notice began to pour into the building the

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN CONFERENCE.

AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETIES MEET.

A meeting of the council of the American Photo raphic Conference was held at the club-house of the ociety of American Photographers, No. 115 West

Chirty-eighth-st., yesterlay morning. It was decided o hold the next annual conference in this city of

lay 26, 27 and 28, 1801. The annual dinner will be held on the evening of May 27.

It was announced that tife Society of Amateur Photographers would hold an exhibition of prints.

regatives, transparencies and lantern slides under the upervision of the council at the Ortgles Gallery on

s expected that representatives from many prominent

photographic societies in this country and Canada wil be present at the conference. The council decided to publish a monthly journal, called "The American

amera," which will be furnished free to those who re members of the conference. T. J. Eurton will b

Among those present were Dr. Ely Van de Wacker,

of the Syracuse Camera Club; Ceorge Bullock, of the Cincinnati Camera Club; Dr. George L. Parmele, of

he Camera Club of Hartford; William H. Drew, of

e Boston and Lynn Camera Club; Professor Randall

spaulding, of the Postal Photograph Club; Harry S.

Spanishing, of the Postal Photography; Fowler, of the Brooklyn Academy of Photography; Cornellus Van Brunt, of the Photographic Section, American Institute; J. W. Alexander, of the Yonkers Camera Club; and T. J. Burton and F. C. Beach, of

the Society of Amateur Photographers of New-York.

At the regular monthly meeting of the last-named

society, held on Monday night, it was decided to hold an extra lantern-slide exhibition on February 20, en-

titled "A Trip Through Holland with a Camera."

lides will be explained by Professor Eimendorf.

VARIOUS KINDS OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Leland J. Powers will give a representation of the entire cast of characters in his dramatization of "Esmeralda" at Association Hall, Fourth-ave, and Twenty-third-st., to-morrow evening. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will read

The Mercury Club, an organization of the New-York Athletic Club employes, will have a reception and ball at

Simon Sterne will address the Nineteenth Century Club in Tuesday evening next on "Modern Finance; its Evolu-

tion and its Vagaries," at the Assembly Rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House. John Bristen Walker, Pro-lessor George Gunton and others will discuss the subjec-

A series of promenade concerts will be given in the 22d

A series of pronounce to the property of the series of pronounce tegiment Armory, Sixty-eighth-st, and West Boulevard tegiment Saturday night, beginning this week, his

ach actions and the concerts will be similar in character to the jubilees held at Manhattan Beach in honor of Midimore. The full military band will be assisted by vocal

diffice. The total and the state of the stat

codations will be arranged for 5,000 people, besides space or a grand promenade around the entire armory floor. After ach concert a few informal dances will be given unti-

The annual meeting of the New-York Baptist Sunday-

nool Union will be held in the Seventh Baptist Church

DEATH OF JAMES PACKSON.

James Jackson died suddenly of paralysis of the heart this home, No. 161 East Seventy-first-st., early yester-ay morning. He was born in this city May 30, 1841.

thended the public schools and was graduated with hones from the College of the City of New-York. He was

for many years in the trovernment service in the New York Custom House, where he attained the position of chief entry clerk. He was considered to be one of the

premest mathematicians in this city. He received the special notice and admiration of ex-President Arthur, who as thee Collector of the Port, and he became one of Mr. rithur's intimate friends and advisers. In January

888, he resigned from the customs service to establish the rm of Jackson & Co., manufacturers of fixtures, machinery

daughters survive him, one of whom is married to Vice President Perter, of the Chase National Bank.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN IN TOWN.

Hannibal Hamlin arrived here yesterday from his home

ill speak to-night at the Lincoln dinner of the Republication, and to-morrow afternoon will attend a reception a

he Lincoln Club, in Brooklyn. He is in good health ob E. Hedges, of the Republican Club, met Mr. Hamli

I at the Grand Central Station and escerted him to the Fifth

AYESHIRE BREEDERS IN CONVENTION.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Ayrshire Breeder

Association was held at 2 o'clock yesterday aftertoon , the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The reading of the freesurer report showed a balance of \$1.781.29. The election

dicers for the year resulted as follows: James F. Con-erse, president: Obadiah Brown, H. R. C. Watson, Henry

Ectts and George Tabor, vice-president; Heary L. Smith grasticer; C. A. Winslew, secretary; J. D. W. French Seorge Rement, S. M. Weils, J. D. W. Krens, J. O.

Magic and J. N. Coldren, Executive Committee; C. M. Winslow and J. D. W. French, Editing Councilled.

The annual report of the secretary showed that the Ayrshire cow had given the highest test at any public exhibition either in the United States or Canada, and that

it was surpassed by only the best perze cows in formpes on the close of the regular order of besidess, Mr. Winstow gave an address in which he triged upon the members of

the association the importance of weighing the yield of Ayrshire cows. Said Mr. Winslow: "This is an age of records. People care very title about what you say your cow can do; they want the figures, and these can be

accompanied by Mrs. Hamilin, his son, Generales Hamilin, and Mrs. Charles Hamilin. Mr. Hamilin

te., at Tenth-ave. and Forty-fourth-st. A widow

at West Sixteenth-st. and Elighth-ave., this evening.

ach alternate Saturday night, beginning this

dramatic story of American life.

The exhibition will last for two weeks. It

rines and the new water tower.

the fire was not known.

how much they were capable of doing. Then we should be careful to distinguish between the beef and mark types of cow. Do not put the teef type in training for milk, nor the milk type for beef."

CELEBRATING ASH WEDNESDAY.

APPROPRIATE SERVICES IN ROMAN CATHOLIC

AND PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. Ash Wednesday was observed yesterday in the Roman Catholic and the Protestant Episcopal charches

S. Divon, Passed Assistant Surgeon T. C. Cruck Reducion ants E. K. Moore, J. C. Colwell, Lucien Young and R. C. Smith; Ensigns F. J. Haesler, W. A. Edgar, C. F. Hughes and S. S. Robison; Naval Cadets B. F. Hutchison, C. G. Long, E. R. Lowndes, C. A. Brand and G. C. Mitchell; Gunner J. C. Evans, Carpenter T. H. Smith, Litst Liceutenant of Marines L. J. Guilek and Pay Clerk

It did not take more than a few minutes after Comnander C. H. Rockwell received orders yesterday morning to take the wooden war vessel Yantic out on another vreck-destroying expedition to begin taking in ceal. This work of coaling was done yesterday and the necessary tor work of coaling was used by that the vessel may start this morning. Commander Rockwell has had sent to him from the Hydrographic Bureau the location of a dozen wrecks, the Hydrographic Bureau the location of a dozen wrecks, stretching from Absecom down as far as the South Carolina Bierbauer and Van Haitren.

Cape Leokout Light and on Frying-Pan Shoals, on the North Carolina coast. All of them are in the track of

ravigation.

The lighthouse tender Form will be turned over to the Navy Department in a few days for service as a transporta-tion vessel. She will begin her naval service by taking a draft of about 150 men from the New-York Navy Yard to Celon, and thence by the Panama Raifsead they will go to the wooden war vessel Omaha, which has been flag-ship of the Asiatic Squadron for the last five years, and is slides will be explained by Professor Elmendorf. A photographic survey has been organized among the members, for the purpose of making a set of ylews to be called "Illustrated New-York." It was said that about \$400 had been realized from a recent auction-ale of second-hand apparatus held at the chil-house, and that this amount had been turned over to those who formerly owned the property. Mrs. Callectic Weed Barnes exhibited a new mand-camera, fitted with a Prosch shutter, which she had recently bought. now on the way from Shanshai to Panena to exchange both officers and crew whose terms of sea service have

TROUBLES IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. James M. Hillery, dealer in hay, feed and grain at No. 562 West Thirty-fourth-st., made an assignment without preference yesterday to Joseph W. Hatch. Mr. Hillery preference yesterday to Joseph W. Hatch. Mr. Hillery has been in business about twenty-two years, and was formerly of Wheeler & Hillery, who dissolved on July I. 1878, since which time he has continued the business alone. In September he claimed a capital of #75,000 in-vested in the business, and had also an interest in the firm of Van Vorst & Co., hay commission merchants, at No. 901 West Thirty-thirds. About C. Theses, and No. 601 West Thirty-third-st. Abner C. Thomas said yesterday that he thought the liability of Mr. Hillery would be about #35,000 and assets #15,000; and that he had enough to pay 200 cents on the dellar if certain obli-cations due him were met. Bad collections and the high s of goods were given as the causes of the assim Mr. Hillery held chattel mortgages on several liv-

R. P. Francis & Son, lumber dealers, of Hoboken, have R. P. Francis & Son, innoce carriers of robosch, made an assignment to Charles S. Schultz. Their ilabilities are \$45,509 and assets \$38,580. Rees P. Francis, the sentor partner, has also made an individual assignment to Mr. Schultz. His liabilities are \$40,200 and assets \$72,550. He has been in business thirty years.

Adolph A. Hofmann and Affred E. Frommelt, composition of Madesage & Francis Mr. Richards & Francis Mr. Richards & Promocil, Mr

ing the firm of Hodmann & Frammelt, silk ribbon manu-acturers at Paterson and Stirling, N. J., have filed an assignment in New-York to William Stephenson, without preference. They began business in Paterson in Decem-1887, and about two months ago rented their plant Mr. Frommelt acting as superintendent. Their liabilities are said to be about \$7,000; nominal assets about the same

A NEW CARLE CAR ON EXHIBITION.

There was on exhibition yesterday, in front of The Tribune Building, one of the cable cars that it is in-tended to use on the Third-ave, line. The car left the central station, at 65th-st. and Third-ave., at 11 a. m., havg on board President Lyon, Superintendent Robinson and one of the directors. Six horses pulled it down to Frankin's meaument in three-quarters of an hour. The ear is a handsome, solidiy built one, with red panels, and is thirty feet long and eight feed broad, capable of scating thirty-free joins and capture of scale, exprose of scaling thirty-five passengers. There are four cross seats on each side of the aisie, scats running along the car on each side, with room for seven people cach, and a seat running across the front of the car, with a seating capacity for five. There is only one cut-mee to the car, that at the rear end. Large windows give ample light during the day, and for night illumination there are three lamps each with six for night illumination to care are unjue amps cach with six burners. These three lamps are supplied with gas from reservoirs attached to the bottom of the car. The car was built by the J. G. Brill Company, Philadelphia, and is handsomely furnished. The ceilling is of any stucco, picked out with gold, the ventilators of colored glass, and the out win god, the contracted of covering assets and the season we have a smaller shocking car in rear of the ordinary passenger car. Every precaution has been taken against a needents. Desdes the grip and the ordinary train, there is fitted to each car a special safety brake, so that the car can be brought to a step aimost instantly. During the carly hours of the night the car was lighted, and the many undered visitors expressed themselves as gently pleased

THE POLICEMAN ONLY WANTED TO APOLOGIZE Policeman Meenan, of the Lidridge-st. squad, who was accused of placing his head on the shoulder of Mrs. Bertha Resenthal on an elevated train in Third-ave., and trying to nug her when she changed her seat to avoid him, was e trial before Commissioner MucLean at Hendquarters yeste day. He said he mistook Mrs. Resenthal for an acquaint ance, and when she left her seat he saw his mistake and followed her to make an apolocy. He had several witnesses to support his statement that he was not intoxicated on the Mrs. Rescuthai said she did not wish to have the policeman penished.

HOME MISSION REPORTS RECEIVED.

The New-York City Branch of the Women's Plantist Home Mission So lety held its furthered annual meeting vestering afternoon at the Church of the Espinany at East sixty-fourthest, and Madison-ave. Miss M. E. Pettus, the recording sorretary, and Miss H. S. Littlefield, the treasurer, presented their reports The receipts from the New-York churches have been during the last year \$2,460; An address was made by the Rev. F. H. Wright, of the

in training a whole year before the event, and you must do the same with an Ayrshire cow. You can never tell how much you can get out of your cow without petting her to constant tests. I am confident that many of our

TO PURIFY ATRLETICS.

ACTION TAKEN IN BEHALF OF AMATEURS.

That the movement to rout the professional elements tioned; That the movement to rout the professional five professional the professional five p passed the following:

Resolved, That Messrs, A. G. Mills, W. B. Curtis and Resolved, That Nessers, A. G. Mills, W. B. Catholic churches, in all of which the aches were blessed, and, having been made a little damp, in order the blessed, and, having been made a little damp, in order the blessed and, having been made a little damp, in order the better to adhere, were placed upon the forehead of each member of the congregation, who knelt to recive them, while the officiating elergyman made at February 23, for the purpose of organizing the iMetropol-

ending whether Richauer and Starcy belong to the League or the Association. The Association, through You der Ahe and a few others, threatens to Von der Ahe and a few others, threatens to jump the National agreement if these two players are not returned to the Athetics. Such talk is all non-scuse. President fromain is the raining spirit of the Association, and T as thinks the League has a right to these players he will say so, no natter what You der Ahe says. Another thing that the board must do is to 5.5% a chair. A. G. Mills was elected, but declined. In all prob ability A. G. Spaiding will be urged to take the chairman-ship, and it is not at all unlikely that he will accept it. It is understood that President Byrne will try to land

A BARK AND TUG GO DOWN.

THE WIND, THE TIDE AND THE PUSHING OF THE TUGS CAUSED THE BRUCE TO CAPSIZE IN THE KILL VON KULL

The English bark The Bruce, while being shifted from one pier to another at Port Johnson, N. J., yesterday, experied and sunk, carrying down with her one of the two tags which were towing her. The Brace was in ballast, having 150 tons of the group of th of stone and 200 logs in her hold. A fresh wind was blowing from the northwest, and the tid in the Kills was running flood at the time of the accident. The Bruce has been lying at one of the piers of the Tide-Water Pipe-Line Company for ten days waiting for a chance to get up to another pier and fill with case oil for Caicutta. Yesterday the tugs Alice P. Egbert and S. L. Morris took hold of her and backed her out into the stream. The Egbert was on the port quarter and the Morris on the starboard bow. The two tugs tried to push her head around toward the pier to which they were attempting to take her. The wind, the strong tide and the pushing of the tugs combined to give the bark a list to starboard. The list became so great that finally sh went over on her starboard side, crushing down the Morris under her and settling in about forty feet of water. The tug was broken in two and went down under the huge bulk of the bark with

a great rush and roar of escaping steam. This was about 11 a. m., and the Kill-von-Kall was filled with passing vessels, many of which at once gathered about the wreck. The Egbert being on the port side of The Eruce, let go her lines and escaped without injury. There were ten men on the bark, and as she went over they crawled up on her side and were taken off in small boats, many of which immediately put off to the scene of the disaster from the shore. There were five men on the Morris, all of whom jumped into the water, and were either picked up by boats or swam ashore The Bruce now lies with a portion of her port side shining above the water, but there is no vestige to be seen of the tag.

The Bruce will be raised. She is a bark of

The Bruce will be raised. She is a bark of 1,116 tons, and was commanded by Captain II. Easteatt. The first mate is named Woodbury, and this is his fifteenth wreck. About a week ago an apprentice boy of The Bruce fell overboard and was drowned. The Bruce is owned by J. Nourse, of London, and arrived here from the West Indies on January 16. The tag Morris was owned by Captain Van Pelt, who commanded her, and belongs in Einzabethport. She was valued at about \$20,000. When The Bruce went over, the second mate was lying in his bunk below. He rushed on deck just in time to crawl up on the side of the vessel with his shipmates. The bark is built of iron and it is not thought that her hull has been injured. She is twenty-four years old, and was built in Glasgow.

A LONG IMPRISONMENT TAUGHT HIM NOTHING. Louis Glaser, a German, of Lourel Hill, L. L., was complainant in General Sessions yesterday against Patrick Moore, a Toggshoreman, forty-eight years old, whom he accused of knocking him down in Battery Place on January 30, and robbing him of a watch and Moore was found guilty. He was sentenced in 1871 to twenty years imprisonment for highway rob-bery. Judge Cowing sent him to State prison for hery. Judge Cowing thirteen years.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS ON A VISIT. Seventeen numbers of the junior class in steam-engin

design of the mechanical engineering department a Lenich University, in charge of Professor John J. Flather Lamin University, in energy of Processor Join J. Fincher, arrived in this city yesterday and will spend three days here. They will visit all of the principal offices and shops of the stationary engine builders to inspect the mechanism and the movement of the parts, especially of these for electrical work. The students will return home at 3.40 p. m. on Saturday.

ILLNESS OF AN INDIANA PIONEER. North Vernon, Ind., Feb. 11.-Colonel Hagerman

Tripp, of this city, aged seventy-nine, has been stricken with paralysis and his d ath is daily expected. Colonel Tripp is a pioneer of Southern Indiana and one of the founders of North Vernon. BISHOP HARE HAS NOT RESIGNED.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Feb. 11.-A statement sent from here that Bishop Hare, of this Episcopal diocese, had resigned his place for a similar one in Japan, is also Chectew Nation. These officers were elected for the coming year; President, Mrs. W. M. Isaacs; vice presidents, Mrs. Intelly untrue. A letter from Mr. Hare announces that H. S. Day, Mrs. R. S. MacArther, Mrs. R. M. Harrison, his absence will probably not extend beyond a year and

A LAWYER IN HOT WATER.

JUDGE INGRAHAM'S PLAIN WORDS.

DISCUSSING ALLEGED STATEMENTS BY A

REFEREE-FACTS ABOUT A MOTION. James M. Lyddy, the lawyer who has had some Mr. Window's report was frequently interrupted with against appliance. It was ordered to be printed with the transactions of the association, the fam, of New-Jersey, to membership in the association, the Thomas Canningham, sons & Co., has got himself into The emphatic but sensible stand taken by the New.

York Athletic Club in regard to purifying amateur subjects was the chief topic of conversation among the members of athletic clubs and their friends yesterday.

Linear conversation among the min to vacate an order of reference of the case members of athletic clubs and their friends yesterday.

Every statement made in the moging papers as remaint, and Mr. Dill, the defendant's coinsel, and by the record of the proceedings before the referee, a am salished that there was no demand by the referce for \$10 an hour; that the referce never stated that he refused to proceed with the refereace for the statutory fee; that there was no statement by counsel for defendant that he would pay the referee or see that the referce was pad any fee whatever, and that all of the statements upon which the plaintiff bases the motion to remove the reserce are absolutely faise, and for that reason the motion is denied, with \$10 costs to be paid by plaintiff's attenues personally.

labeled, and, having been made a little name, a control of the same time the size of the consequence of the control of the con order that had never been granted, for the purpose of securing an advantage, or to prevent the trial of the action.

In view of these facts, I deem it my duty to send the matter to the General Term, for them to take such action as they may deem proper, and to send the affidavits to the District-Attorney.

NO ROPES FOR HOTEL ROOMS IN THIS CITY. The General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday decided that the act which required hotel-keepers to provide a rope in each room of their house did not apply to this city. The case was that of Frank A. Pierson, proprietor of the Sturtevant House. He was convicted for violating the act in question and appealed his case to the General Term, with the result hat his conviction was reversed and a new trial Justice Barrett writes the opinion of the hotel keepers to supply a rope for each room does not apply to this city, because of Section 440 of the Condidation Act. This act provides that the superintendent of Buildings, acting with the Board of Fire

APPLEBY AND DALY TO BE EXAMINED. The General Term of the supreme Court yesterday anded down a decision reversing the decision vacating e order for the examination of Lucius Appleby, John Daly and others, before trial, in the suits which have een brought against them by Charles Gilfin, Ir., assignee of the Gahmorgan Iron Works, to recover about \$50,000 alleged to have been lost at the defendants' gambling house by Churles B. Wigton, the casurer of the company. The ground on which the reters for the examination of the defendants were set the form the lower court was that to answer the ques-tions which would be put to them would tend to

PHELPS'S STATEMENT INFLUENCED THE JURY. Julius Cheschrough recovered a verdict for \$15, 102.07 against Daniel D. Conover, in June, 1800. in the supreme Court, for services in securing the franchise of the Forty-second Street Rullroad. Edward R. Phelps was a witness for the plaintiff, and e swore on the witness-stand that "Conover would orgo a man's name as soon as do anythin The next day he wrote a letter of apology to Conovnd said that he had wronged him, and had n the statement under great excitement, caused by the savage attachs of Conover's counsel. He offered to go on the stand and retract the statement, but he was not allowed to do so by the opposing counsel. The temeral Term of the supreme Court has reversed the verdict, and ordered a new trial. Justice Brady, who writes the opinion says that no doubt Phelps's statement had an ends't upon the jury, and that it would be only fair to grant a new trial.

THE WILL OF MRS. FOGG FILED.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Fogg, full particulars of which have already been printed, was filed in the surrogate's office yesterday. The document is dated only 2, 1888, and the one codicil is dated December 21, 1800. Mrs. Fogg made specific bequests amount ing to \$945,000, of which \$600,000 was given to haritable and educational institutions. The largest charitable and educational institutions. The largest single bequest is \$200,000 to Harvard University. The petition for the probate is made by the executors named in the will, George Bliss, Henry Parish, charles B. Fondiek and Duncan B. Smith. No citations have been issued as yet, nor have any notices of contest

DAMAGES FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT. Henry E. Bendel, a member of the Consolidated Ex-change, secured a verdict for \$5,500 against S. Elwood change, scourse a venter of marked and the supreme Court yesterday. Mr. Bendel was arrested on a warrant secured by May from a justice of the peace in Nyack, N. Y. upon a charge of grand larceny. Bendel sucd for \$50,000.

TO RESUME THE FAYERWEATHER CASE. The Fayerweather will contest was not resumed to-day

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY. Supreme Court-Gomeral Term-Recost.
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peas at 10 Jon a.m. Motion calcular called at 11 a. m.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Part I-Before Patterson,
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 571, 575, 1171, 1131, 325, 979, 343, 1545, 1597,
 238, 1778,
 Supreme Court-Circutt-Part I --Before Lawrence, J. Supreme Court-Circutt-Part I --Before Lawrence, J. 2570, 2870, 2893, 3792, 2102, 2901, 2010, 2833, 3239, 1203, 4435, 1869, 2310, 2105, 17, 122, 430.

Supreme Court—Circuit—Part II—Before Barrett, J.—
8 453, 2677, 3543, 2316, 4282, 2632, 2645, 46842, 5680,
24, 1917, 2207, 2695, 11455, 13775, 1949, 3694, 3695,
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Supreme Court—Circuit—Part III—Adjourned until Mon-

 L. Circuit Part IV He for Ingraham J Nos.
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 16. Special Jorn Before Freedman, J.—Nos. 835, 667, 672, 656. Superior Court General Term-Adjourned for the term. Superior Court-Trus Term-Part I-Before McAdam, J.

erior Court-Trial Term-Parts II and III-Adjourned tor the critical products of the Control of the Con

Matthews, at 10 a. m.: Constantino Nitzschle, at 10:20 common Picas—Special Term—Before Pryor, J. Motions common Picas—Equity Term—Before Bischof, jr. 1-. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, Common Piezas—Equity Term—Before Pryor, J. Moliona. Common Piezas—Equity Term—Before Bischof, ir. J.— Nos. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 67, Common Piezas—Irial Term—Part I—Before Daly, C. J.— Nos. 307, 507, 491, 589, 592, 577, 593, 594, 836, 934, 512, 513, 519, 282, 522, 526, 527, 455, 411, 82, 230, 550, 75, 579, 891, 578, 587, 588, 205, 58, 531. Common Piezas—Irial Term—Part II—Before Allien, J.— 230, 530, 75, 579, 991, 578, 547, 588, 205, 58, 581, Common Pleas—Tital Term—Part II—Before Adlen, J. Causes to be sent from Part I for trial. Common Preas—Trial Term—Part III—Before Bookstave, J.—Causes to be sent from Part I for trial. Common Preas—Trial Term—Part III—Before McGray, J.—Mottom, City Court—Special Term—Hefore McGrayh, J.—Mottom, City Court—Trial Term—Part I—Before McGrayh, J.—Mottom, City Court—Trial Term—Part II—Before McGrayh, J.—Mottom, J. Nos. 2300, 2389, 2490, 2097, 2271, 2232, 2234, 2431, 2455, 756, 107, 108, 2605, 2455, 2556, 2557, 2608, 2609, 2604, 2609, 2604, 2605, 2609, 2604, 2609, 2604, 2609, 2604, 2609, 2604, 2609, 2604, 2609, 2604, 2609, 2608, 2609, 26

THE ARRIVAL OF LA GASCOGNE.

SHE MADE ALMOST HER ENTIRE TRIP WITH ONLY ONE CYLINDER WORKING.

The French steamship La Gascogne, that was due here on Sunday, did not reach Fire Island till 10:45 Tuesday night, and it was 10 a. m. yesterday before she came up to her dock. She left Havre on January 31, and shortly after leaving the engineer reported to Captain Santelli that two of the piston rods had snapped. The captain, despite the entreaties of the passengers, refused to put back to port, and determined continue the voyage with only one cylinder working, stating that he had the interests of the company at take, and had no intention of having the ship delayed week in port.

With a very slow headway the voyage was continued. Fortunately fair weath—was experience nearly all the way over, though on Tuesday she rapinto a small storm and was at its mercy for several nours. The passengers were heartily glad to find themselves safe on shore.

LETTER FROM A FUGITIVE FORGER,

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 11 .- The Brockton Enberprise" this afternoon prints a two-column ressed to the local public from Charles W. Robinson, the clerk of the Police Court, and partner of F. S. loward and Emerson Goldthwalte in the stock brokerige business, who disappeared on October 24 last, being forger to the amount of \$150,000. The letter is the arst information received concerning the forger since his disappearance. It is postmarked Middletown, Conn. In it R binson claims to be in a foreign country, and to have sent the letter to a friend in this country to be remailed to "The Enterprise." He gives no other intimation of where he was. The letter is a long-drawn-out plea for leniency of judgment on the part of the people of Brockton. He says his downfall was ine directly to speculation, but that his first wrong doing was due to his efforts to help others. He says ong was due to his chores to help orders. He says e would surrender himself if any one could be bene-ted thereby, but as no one can be, he has decided to arm over a new leaf and do what he can to recuperate is fortunes, in the hope of some time making some stitution to those who have suffered on account of he

Chicago, Feb. 11.—The stockholders of a bank which failed in 1877 for nearly \$1,000,000, yet whose stock is to-day quoted at 170 with no sellers, met yesterday at the Sherman House. The Institution was known fourteen years ago as the Third National Bank of Chleago and J. Irving Pearce was its president. The thicago and J. Irving Pearce was its president. In that meeting of the stockholders was held in the last of 1877, when they wer, took that their stock was worthless, as every cent of the capital of 8750,000 and the surplus of \$200,000 had been taken to pay the claims which followed suspension. Yesterday they were told by Receiver Huntington W. Jackson that he had been offered \$1,000,000 for two tracts of land near Jackson Park which were saved from the wreck but were thought almost worthless at the time. It has been decided to accept the offer provided the bid was not at once raised in other quarters where such a move

TORONTO'S UNEMPLOYED DEMANDING AID. Toronto, Feb. 11.-The uncomployed of the city held parade and demonstration this morning. hered in St. Andrew's Market, and marched thence o the City Hall, preceded by a drummer and a an hearing a flag with the motto "Bread or Work," At the City Hall the crowd numbered about 2,500, and delegates were sent to the Mayor asking him to say what the city could do to refleve the distress. in a speech delivered from the City Hall steps, the Mayor said that the collapse of the building been was the principal cause of the trouble, and added that the cay Engineer had under construction all works sanctioned by the Council. Vague threats of violence were made and the demonstration will be

THE B. A. A. NOT A NUISANCE,

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (Special) .- An interesting cast has been before the Supreme Court for two days. Mrs. Emily J. Newhall owns a house adjoining the Arbierie Association building on Blagdont. She sought for an injunction against the ass clation, charging that it was a nuisance and a menace to her health on account of the noises proceeding from the bowling alley, the engines that run the electric motor and the air-pamp running the pneumatic tubes. This afternion Judge Knowlfon denied the petition for an injunction, on the ground that the pritioner had not make out that the noises complained of were a nuisance within the meaning of the law.

CLAIMING AN ENGLISH LORD'S ESTATE.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.-Mrs. John Larkin, wife of a riverman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Maronis, wife of a city tireman, claim to be heirs to a fortune of \$4,000,000 left by Lord Rateliffe, of England. The women are isters, and say their father, Samuel Rateliffe, who is In his seventieth year and lives at Leipsic, Ohio, claims ord hatcliffe as his great-great-grandfather, and says he is the only living relative, so fir as he can learn of the Eaglish lord. Active measures are being taken lowerd scenting the estate.

FUNERAL OF J. N. M'CULLOUGH.

Pittsburg, Feb. 11.—The funeral of J. N. McCullough to day marked the greatest gathering of railroad men ever noted in this city. The services were held at his home, in Allegheny City, at noon, after which the body was taken to Wellsville, Ohio, in a special car. The funeral train was made up of that and four other cars. The pall-hearers were J. P. Green, Frank Thompson, James McCrea, J. T. Brooks, William Mullin, Witham Stewart, J. E. Davidson, all of the Pennsylvanta Company, and B. F. Jones, J. W. Chaffart, Joshua Rhodes, A. E. W. Painter and Calvin Wells.

METHODIST GENERAL BOOK COMMITTEE.

Cincinnati, Feb. 11.-The General Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church is in session here to-day with Amos Shinkle, of Covington, Ky., in the chair, and the Rev. Mr. Chadbourne, of New-York, secretary. The vacancy caused by the death of Clinton B. Fisk was filled by the election of E. B. Fancher, of New York. The distribution of funds by the Eastern agents to the conference claimants was discussed a some length and referred to a committee for report.

A RICH BUTCHER MURDERED.

Dover, N. J., Feb. 11.-Henry M. Hedden, a wealthy outcher, was found murdered on the Middle Valley road, two miles from here, this morning. His skull had been fractured with some blunt instrument. It is supposed that he was attacked by framps. He was known to have had a large amount of money with him.

A CURLING MATCH POSIPONED.

Montreal, Feb. 11 .- The international curling match for the Gordon medal is indefinitely postponed, and, if is said, owing to the apathy of the New-York con-tingent, it may not come off this season. -

AN OFFER TO MR. BONNER.

Pittsburg, Penn., Feb. 11 .- J. S. Coxey, of Lexington, Ky., owner of the Dixiana Stud, has decided to make Robert Bonner an offer of \$12,000 for the privilege of breeding Mand S., to Acolyte, Mc. Coxey to own the foal. Accepte was bought for \$40,000 and is the sire of the yearling Pilgrim, who showed a 2:20 gait, and whose owner, Colonel R. B. Pepper, would not sell him for \$50,000.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.-The upper house of the Legis lature has passed a bill prohibiting the sale in Missouri of pools on horseracing outside the State. Poolselling on political contests is absolutely prohibited. The bill, as it passed, permits peolselling on racetracks in this State while the races are in progress.

MAKING POOL SELLING UNLAWFUL.

THE KINGSTON PHILHARMONIC.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 11 (Special).-The flist Philharmonic concert this season at the Kineston Opere